

Students Cruise To Rye Before Exams End Term

Thursday, June 1, at the Battery, approximately eighteen hundred Loughlinites embarked upon the ship John A. Meseck bound for a day of fun at the Rye Beach Playland. Accompanying them were girls from Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Queen of All Saints High Schools. Guest tickets were also available for



Loughlinites look on as Pat Ryan, a Bishop McDonnell student, shows them how it's done at miniature golf course at Rye.

dates. These tickets were obtainable for two dollars with a letter of permission from the young lady's parents.

At about eleven o'clock the boat berthed at Rye amid the cheers of its passengers. Disembarking the eager students headed straight for the traditional favorites — Wild Mouse, Dragon Coaster and Magic Carpet.

Scrip tickets, which were needed for all the amusements, were on sale at discount prices in Loughlin several weeks before the boat ride. Both on the way and returning from Rye the travellers danced to the music of a student jazz combo.

Scholarships Reach Cash Value Of A Half-Million

As of June 16, Loughlin's '61 graduates have been awarded a total of 210 scholarships valued at \$536,000. These awards were made in the form of full and partial grants to various colleges both in the metropolitan area and throughout the country. This sum represents 46 percent of the Senior Class.

Principal's Scholarship Given

With the recent passage of the Educational Assistance Bill in Albany, the number of Loughlin's State scholarship winners has been increased to one hundred ten, making a total of \$308,000 in maximum allotments. Early in June the Principal's Scholarships to Iona, St. Francis, St. John's and St. Michael's, were awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, character service to the school and financial need. The recipients were F. Ayers, J. Candia, P. Clark, J. DeLutri and J. Dolciotto.

Five In Service Academies

Loughlin's customary representation at the United States Service Academies was continued this year by five students who received congressional appointments as a result of their intellectual and athletic background and the College Board exams.

Students Attain Major Letters For Extracurricular Activities

Those members of the student body who were very active in Loughlin's extra-curricular program received recognition and gratitude on Awards Day, Wednesday, May 31, in the school auditorium.

Moderators Speak

To facilitate the Awards Day program, classroom periods were curtailed to 35 minutes and the assembly commenced at 1:30 p.m. At the opening of the agenda, Brother C. Adrian, the Master of Ceremonies, briefly outlined the activities represented after which the moderators addressed the student body. They spoke on the highlights of the 1960-61 scholastic year, telling what the activity they represented had done to aid the prestige of Loughlin.

Brother Stephen delivered a congratulatory note acclaiming those boys who had been hon-

ored and exhorting those who had not belonged to any organization, to become members of one, in the 1961-62 scholastic year.

For many of those concerned, this was the culmination of two years of hard work in their specific club, since one of the requirements for a major letter is two years membership on the organization.

Some of the less publicized activities which were highlighted in the assembly were the Art Club, French Club, Latin Club and Math Club. The Science Fair winners were also honored.

While the names of those receiving awards were announced at the time, the members of the activities who merited them were given their major letters or certificates later, as it would have taken too much time to present them on stage.

Loughlin Alumni Receive Seniors

Induction of Loughlin's seniors into the St. James-Bishop Loughlin Alumni Association was conducted in the school auditorium, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. This traditional ceremony was followed by the Commencement Dance in the cafeteria.

A group of Alumni officers, headed by president Bob Loehfelm, clad in multi-colored robes, charged the new members to fulfill the duties of their new estate and always to live up to the Loughlin tradition.

Dance Honors Brother Peter

Climaxing the evening's enjoyment was the commemoration of Brother Baldwin Peter's departure to the Christian Brothers' Second Novitiate in Rome, Italy.

An underwater setting for the dance was, therefore, highlighted by numerous scenes of the Eternal City and other parts of Italy. Jimmy Caruso and his orchestra provided the music for the seniors and their dates.

The price of admission to the dance, a semi-formal affair, was included in the graduation fees. Serving as chairman of the committee in charge of the dance was George Schneider of 119.

Graduation Exercises Honor Seniors' Career at Loughlin

Commencement exercises for the 1961 graduating class are to be conducted Monday, June 26, at 8 p.m. Monsignor James Rogers, of Queen of All Saints Parish, will officiate at the graduation.

Principal's Awards

The ceremony will take place in the school auditorium. Among the speakers will

Seniors, Fathers Attend Breakfast

The annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast for this year's graduates took place on June 18 at the Astorian Manor. Those who were present at the affair received Communion at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Astoria, where they attended the ten o'clock Mass.

The menu featured fruit juice, rolls, bacon, scrambled eggs and coffee. Breakfast was served at 11:10 a.m. and the program concluded at 12:30 p.m. Loughlin's school orchestra played several selections for the entertainment of the graduates and their fathers.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. John Kearney, President of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Brooklyn. Mr. Kearney was a member of the 1928 graduating class of Loughlin's predecessor, St. James Academy as well as a former president of the St. James-Loughlin Alumni Association.

be Brother Aurelius James, master of ceremonies, a class valedictorian, and class historians. Seven award medals and four Principal's Scholarships will be presented. The winners of the awards and scholarships are determined by a Faculty Committee.

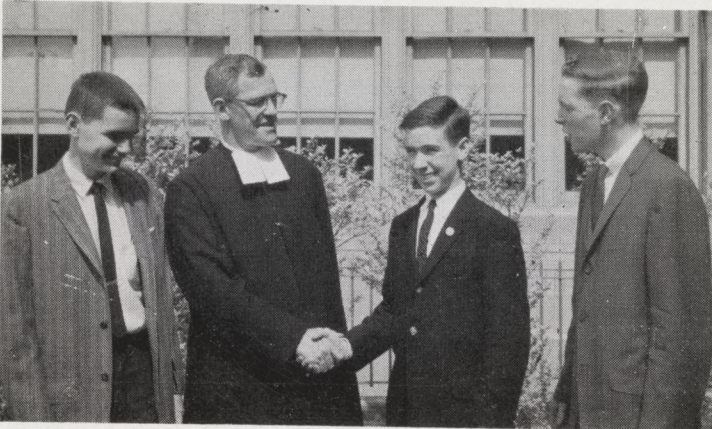
Graduation Requirements

Diplomas will not be awarded from the stage but will be distributed after the auditorium exercises in the students homeroom. In order to obtain a diploma, students must have completed eighteen credits, including required courses; a sequence of three course in one subject; and a series of electives.

To those who qualify, a Diocesan High School Diploma, and a Regents High School Diploma will be presented. A Regents Diploma is issued in four categories: "regular, with honor, scientific, and scientific diploma with honor." The rating depends on the Regents credit earned by the student, and the average mark he received on Regents Examinations.

Benilde Club Chooses Ryan as Next President

Philip Ryan of 311 was elected President of the Benilde Club at a special meeting last May 22 in the school auditorium. Eighty-five members balloted for the various offices and Executive Board representation with John Guasconi, chairman of the Rules Committee, presiding.



Brother Stephen congratulates new Benilde Club officers George Morris,, Philip Ryan, and Kevin Mulcahy.

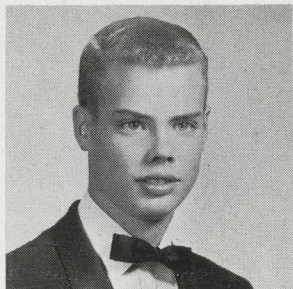
Selected to fill the position of Vice-President was Kevin Mulcahy of 414. Terence Quinn of 205 will be Secretary for the society and George Morris of 306 Treasurer. The unanimously approved slate of representatives to the Executive Board was J. Quinn, G. Schriffen, R. Lomuscio, R. Germino, D. Faulkner, M. Mooney, J. Schlupf and B. Connell. Freshman members will be chosen in the Fall.

Founded at Loughlin in 1957 and dedicated to Blessed Brother Benilde, the club has for its underlying purpose the fostering of the spread of vocations to the priesthood and religious life. It accomplishes these ends by prayer, sacrifice and a number of drives throughout the year, such as the Canned Food Appeal, Stamp and Christmas Card Drives and a series of lectures and movies concerning vocations.

PERSONALITIES

JIM FLOOD and KEN KUBAT

Highlighting our personality column this month is the versatile Tony Shanley, proud standard-bearer of the Gold Party platform.



TONY SHANLEY

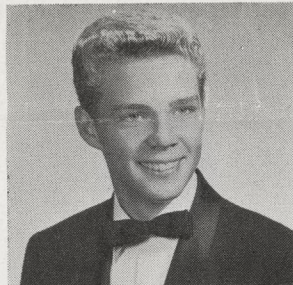
by Tony, will be used at N.Y.U.'s College of Forestry. While here he will take courses related to the field of Wildlife Management.

Our triumphant representative to West Point now marches into view in the personality parade. The voice behind the announcement (which we wait impatiently for daily) is also the possession of our next man on the "totem pole," Karl "Moose" Savatiel.

At present, "Sandi" and the Track Team are competing for equal time from our prodigy. Karl, now in his fourth year as a member of the Track Squad, also holds an editorial position on this year's **Loughlinite** staff, aside from his election as Secretary of the Student Council.

Along with his appointment and State Scholarship, he is the proud possessor of six Gold "L's."

Our water-polo team would never have been the same had it lacked the champion performance of the center-forward, Tommy Schnatz. Tom is one of Loughlin's many unsung heroes, the "great but quiet men." His athletic pursuits are best exemplified by his performances in the Lindenhurst Connie Mack Baseball League.



TOM SCHNATZ

partial grant to Manhattan College, Tom holds the chief executive post in his local Circle of the Columbian Squires.

The final composite personality features three members of this publication: (L. to r.) John McFeely, Associate Feature Editor; Ken Greene, Copy Editor, both of 117; and Ed Betz, also an Associate Feature Editor, of 126.



Ken Greene heads the delegation from Our Lady of Hope, Middle Village. Ken lists the Leo Honor Society, Gold "L" Society and intramurals among his extra-curriculars. Included on his leisure time list are politics, Patricia, modern jazz and drinking. A staunch Communist, K.V.G. will employ his full St. John's scholarship pursuing Economics, then on to Harvard Law.

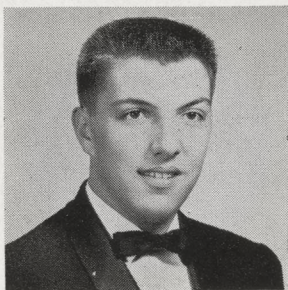
John McFeely, most valuable player on his parish (Holy Family, Flushing) basketball team, captained the 117 championship intramural basketball team and contributed his talents to the victorious 117 football team. A four-year member of the La Salle Club and Gold L Society, John plans to use his Regents scholarship to study Liberal Arts at Manhattan.

Ed Betz of Corpus Christi Parish, Mineola, comes this way by auto and Gates Avenue bus. He enjoys model railroading, gardening, stamp collecting and girls. His activities include the **Jamesonian**, Benilde Club, and Intramurals. "The Rabbit" hopes to attend St. John's University where he'll study biology.

As Tony hastily approaches graduation he may soon turn to a memory, but his dynamic performances as "Teddy" Brewster, in "Arsenic and Old Lace," will become part of the never-dying Loughlin tradition.

Among his other activities, Tony claims membership in Senior Activities, the **Jamesonian**, Cathedists and the Photography Club.

The New York State Regents Scholarship and a National Merit Letter of Commendation received

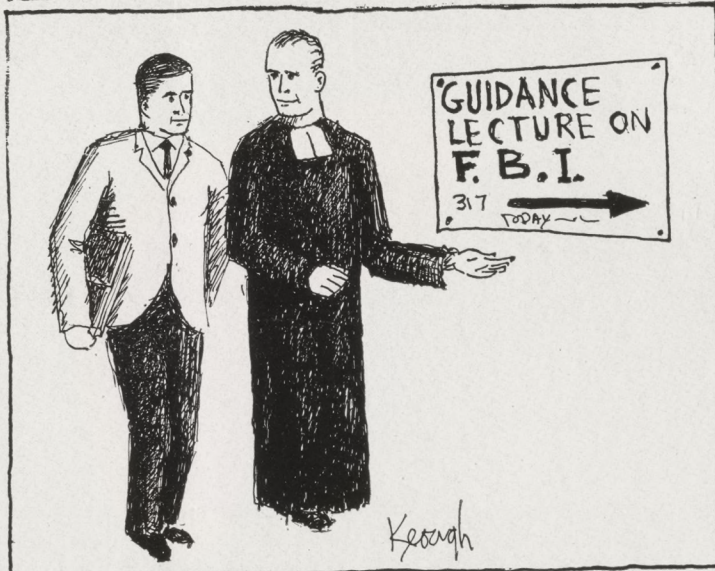


KARL SAVATIEL

The Magnificent Decision

Presently, all Loughlin has commenced final examinations. For over 300 of us, graduation is just around the corner. For others it is three years away. Depending on our industry and study, we have been or will be accepted into a good college. Perhaps a scholarship awaits us.

But what happens after college? We can't go to school forever. Around the school at various times, interesting and informative lectures are conducted by men in various professions. The guidance department has ample literature about many fields. The faculty is only too willing to advise us on our future vocations.



To prepare best for our vocation in life we must not be content just to slide into a way of life but must avail ourselves of all the facets of obtaining information. These men who lecture to us about their occupations serve best in preparing us for our vocation.

Let's use these opportunities wisely to decide that all-important question, "What will I be?"

Around Loughlin

RICHIE TRAINER

The following was a telephone conversation heard in the main office:

Voice: Is this Sterling 9-3-2-0-0?

Mrs. Messing: No. This is ST nine thirty-two hundred.

Voice: Sorry to have bothered you.

Mrs. Messing: No bother, I was going to answer it anyway.

Why are you so unhappy. Anything wrong?

I had to shoot my dog.

Was he mad?

Well he wasn't exactly pleased about it.

Neurotic: A man who builds castles in the air.

Psychotic: The man who lives in them.

Psychiatrist: The man who collects the rent.

DID'YA KNOW THAT —

Abe Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg address travelling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope. . . .

Martin Luther died a horrible death—he was excommunicated by a bull. . . . A horse divided against itself cannot stand. . . .

In the middle of the 19th Century, the morons migrated to Utah. . . . William the Fourth had a lovely funeral—it took six men to carry his beer. . . .

Most of the homes in France are made of plaster of paris. . . . During the Napoleonic wars, crowned heads were shaking in their shoes.

A Senior gave his report card to his mother after the Easter vacation.

She questioned: "What happened?"

He answered: "Nothing special; things are always marked down after the holidays."

Whose Responsibility?

Lately, President Kennedy has raised a controversy over the press, what they print and their judgment in certain matters. He is concerned over a basic problem of our free society: keeping the people well informed without endangering our security. His request is that the press exercise self-control in printing articles which might prove detrimental to the American safety. This has evoked the accusation that the administration has as its objective the stifling of information which will gradually approach censorship. Some newsmen feel that the only best way to keep democracy alive is to tell the people everything and disregard the consequences. These same men have censored and would censor their own papers in wartime but feel it is unnecessary in a period which in many ways is as dangerous to our security as war. Freedom of the press entails the obligation to print the news discriminately and with self-restraint. Freedom must not be its own worst enemy.

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New Diocesan Schools Alter Loughlin Enrollment Plans

As the Diocesan Building Program bears its fruit, Loughlin will go through several changes. The area from which the school takes its pupils will be reduced first by half, then by much more.

Until 1958, Loughlin had taken its students from Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk. Then, as Nassau and Suffolk became the Rockville Center Diocese, our students were concentrated in the Brooklyn-Queens area. This year there were only two diocesan boys' schools, Loughlin and Saint Augustine; the latter, however, only accepted students from the western section of Brooklyn. In September of the year, Mater Christi High School will take as its territory almost all of Queens.



Shaded portion indicates area from which Loughlin will receive its new students in September.

FACULTY FOCUS

JIM FLOOD

Terminating four years of toil and effort at St. Augustine's High School, Brother Baldwin Peter entered St. John's College in Brooklyn with the fond expectation of receiving a Liberal Arts Degree upon completion of his college studies. This dream, however, was never realized, for the spark of a vocation was kindled in the mind and heart of a young man.

Brother Peter entered the Christian Brother's Novitiate, the St. Joseph's Normal Institute at Barrytown, in 1944, after studying at St. John's for one short year. Catholic University, Washington, D.C. awarded him his B.A. Degree in English.

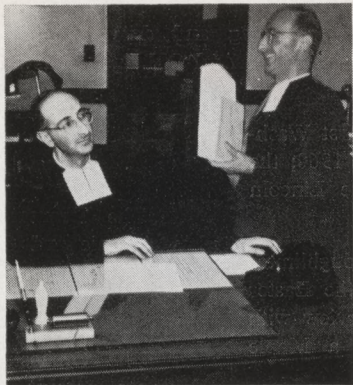
The embarkment upon a career was established at the Sacred Heart Parochial Grammar School, Bronx, where Brother Peter was first assigned. After two years at Sacred Heart, he then assumed a teaching position at St. Mary's School in Waltham, Massachusetts, where he spent three years, and was then appointed to the faculty of Bishop Loughlin.

In his early years at Loughlin, Brother Peter achieved overwhelming success in his organization of the Scholarship Club.

The *Jamesonian* enjoyed the talents of Brother Peter in the moderation of the 1954 through '56 issues of the paper. As Chairman of the English Department, the entire English syllabus was revised under the joint concern of Brother Peter and Mr. Stephen Rusnak. The revised system is still in effect.

He organized after school classes and printed information for scholarship preparation. Along with these extra-curricular activities, Brother Peter had the regular obligations of an English and Religion teacher.

In September of 1958, Brother Peter assumed the executive position of Vice-principal, where he succeeded Brother A. Edward, and has since successfully



"And what's your problem, Smiley?"

served in this post. On June 26, 1961 Brother Peter will embark for Rome after having been chosen as one of the five American representatives to attend the year of study and retreat at Rome.

The actual purpose of the meeting at the Second Novitiate, which is the mother house, is one of personal religious study.

While at Rome, the universal assemblage will discuss the common goals of the Order.

The language in which the discussion will be held is French, the mother language of the Order.

In order to prepare for this endeavor, Brother Peter has been sitting in on Brother Wilfrid's Advanced French classes and also has been studying at Berlitz School of Language.

After the conclave Brother Peter will return to the United States where he will successfully fulfill the purpose of his vocation and life.

Mater Christi, also a Christian Brothers' school, will have seventy-seven Queens parishes from which to draw its students. This will leave Loughlin with about twenty per cent of its former Queens parishes.

More Attend Schools

Loughlin will therefore receive more of its students from Brooklyn. Good Shepherd Parish, for example, sent four boys to Loughlin last year. In September this parish will send ten boys.

The school year beginning September, 1962, will see several more high schools in this diocese, increasing greatly the number of students in Catholic high schools.

These changes in the diocesan school system will help to fulfill the purpose for which the schools are being built: to provide a Catholic education for those who desire it.

Jamesonian Cited As Oldest In USA

The National Scholastic Press Association, in a recently compiled list of school newspapers published before 1885, stated that *The Mentor* of old Saint James Diocesan High School was the first printed newspaper in a Catholic school in the United States. *The Mentor* founded in 1881, by the Loughlin Literary Union was the predecessor of the *Jamesonian*.

Gives Insight Into Times

This eight page monthly gives a good insight into the times of the post-Civil War era. One finds praise for the *Catholic Examiner*, forerunner of *The Tablet*, short stories in the Horatio Alger style, an editorial of school politics and another on the need for good reading.

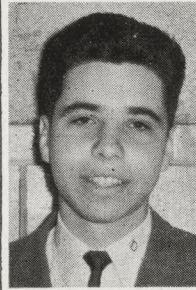
Mentor Becomes Jamesonian

In 1927 *The Mentor* became the *Jamesonian* and acknowledged as the official newspaper of the General Organization.

In the early 1920's enthusiasm for *The Mentor* began to fail and journalistic efforts has taken the form of class papers like "Scraps" and "The Whizz Bang Gazette." In October, 1927, the first *Jamesonian* was published. It showed great possibilities of growth and soon became one of the outstanding extra-curricular activities at Jay Street and later at Loughlin.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q. What college did you choose and why? (Asked of Seniors)



A. I have chosen St. John's University because I feel it offers me something more than just an education. One should not go to any college, he should, however, go to the college which is the best college for him. A decision is derived by conversing and reading about the college you plan to attend. Find out what opportunities, facilities, and athletics the college offers you. Then ask the question, "Is this the best college for me?"

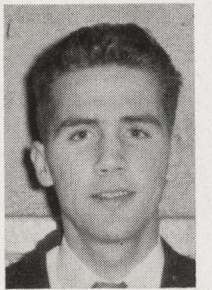
Vincent Manago 108

A. I chose Manhattan Collge, not only because of its fine reputation in engineering which I plan to study, but also because of the wide array of athletic, cultural and social activities offered at Manhattan. All of these factors influenced my choice.

George Schuttinger 117

A. I chose Manhattan College for several reasons. First of all because it has one of the best business schools in the Metropolitan Area. Secondly, I chose Manhattan because it has a great school spirit, comparative to Loughlin's spirit. I'm looking forward to four enjoyable years at Manhattan.

Peter Powers 114

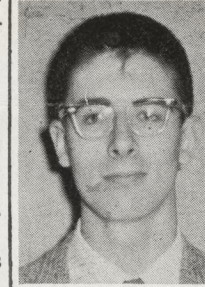


A. I selected Notre Dame as my choice. The school has an excellent scholastic record and I believe it ranks first, prestige-wise, among Catholic universities. It also has an outstanding pre-medical course to start me on my way to becoming a doctor.

Rory Dolan 117

A. My decision to attend Columbia University is based on the following consideration: Columbia Engineering is initiating a new program in pure physics next Fall; through participation in their science program for the past year, I have become acquainted with the excellent laboratory facilities there; the merit award will cover nearly all my expenses there.

Robert Clark 116

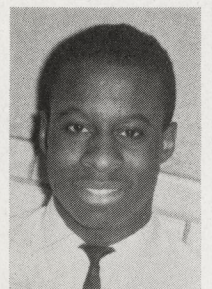


A. Next Fall I plan to attend the New York University College of Forestry at Syracuse to pursue a course in wildlife management. I feel that this specialization in a field that interests me, with an eye toward a definite goal, will make my college work both more interesting and more profitable.

Anthony Shanley 119

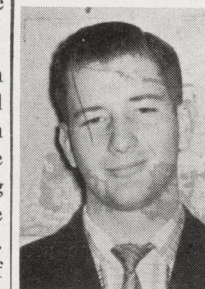
A. I chose Dartmouth College because of its fine academic reputation. I have heard from past and present Dartmouth students that the college offers an academic program which is challenging, stimulating and enjoyable. Besides this I have heard that at Dartmouth a student matures at his own pace with little interference from administration or faculty.

Richard Goodin 116



A. It is generally acknowledged today that a college education is of paramount importance to an individual if he is going to succeed in later life. Moreover, it is not the maximum, but rather the minimum. Therefore, I have selected to advance myself at St. John's University because it best suits my academic course of study and finances, while its location is ideal for me.

Nick Litterello 125



A. In September of 1961, I will begin my four years of study at CBC (Christian Brothers College). I have decided to attend this college for several basic reasons:

1—It offers the exact course of study that I plan to follow.

2—Its extra-curricular activities are similar to those which I had planned to pursue in college.

3—I had always wanted to attend an out-of-town college, so as to set up a real challenge for myself.

Thomas Flynn 105

News Roundup Recreates Year

These last ten months at Loughlin have quickly elapsed. However, Loughlin's recent achievements will be remembered by the present student body. Following is a roundup of the news highlights of the 1960-61 year.

RETREAT BEGINS SCHOOL YEAR

As in the past, Loughlin's 1960-61 scholastic year commenced with the traditional retreat, conducted September 14, 15 and 16. Serving as masters of the retreat were Reverend Vincent F. McKenna, regularly stationed at St. Mark's, Sheepshead Bay, and Reverend Joseph T. Lahey of St. Joseph's, Astoria. During this time the entire student body participated in a program of prayer and spiritual improvement.

In an effort to stimulate student interest concerning the November election, the Jamesonian conducted a presidential preference poll, October 3 through October 7. Reflecting the electoral tendency of the nation, Senator John F. Kennedy edged Vice-President Richard M. Nixon by a close margin of thirty-four votes.

LA SALLE DRIVE

Conducted under the guidance of Brother C. Richard, October 21 through 31, the Saint La Salle Auxiliary Drive was marked by the traditional generosity of the student body which propelled the drive to an all-time high school-wide per cent of 426. A record number of Loughlinites merited La Salle Club membership and five achieved admittance to the 500 Club.

PROMS

Loughlin's social program commenced with a series of afternoon dances, which entertained many Loughlinites and girls from numerous girls' schools.

With a turnout of almost four hundred Loughlinites and girls, the annual Skating Party was featured at the Hillside Roller Rink, December 7. The affair commenced at 7:45 p.m. and continued until 10:45 p.m.

The La Salle Club presented two semi-formal promenades this school year in December and April. The one-hundred and twenty-five couples at each affair were entertained by Jimmy Caruso and his orchestra.



Mrs. Christopher O'Toole crowns George Catalanotto's date, Queen of the Junior Prom.

Loughlin's Junior Prom was attended by one-hundred and thirty couples, April 5. The semi-formal affair which lasted four hours, was highlighted by the choosing of a Queen.

Two-hundred and forty seniors and their dates attended the Senior Prom at the Astorian Manor, May 12. They enjoyed the music of Jimmy Caruso and his orchestra and were served a complete dinner.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS PURPLE

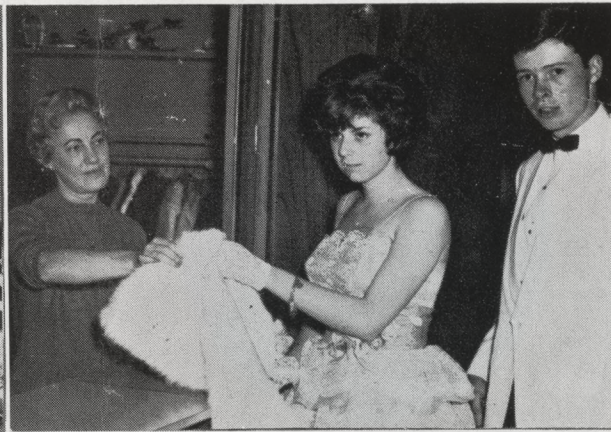
Election of the student officials of the class of 1961 commenced November 22 and terminated November 29 with the Purple Party emerging victorious. The winning candidates were Joe Centrella, President, and Bill Fitzpatrick, Vice-President. Competition included the White Party with George Schneider as its presidential candidate and the Gold Party led by Tony Shanley.

Many Loughlin seniors participated in two, three-day weekend sojourns to the nation's capital city. Under

the supervision of Brother Albert of Jesus. Of the one hundred and twenty projects displayed during the two-day exhibition, seventy-six merited awards.

Loughlin's mathematicians, under the direction of Brother Austin Ralph, successfully defended their diocesan mathematics championship crown in the competition sponsored by Saint Francis College on March 17.

Bishop Loughlin was represented at three Latin translation contests including local and nationwide contests. The Cicero team placed first in The Prize Examination of the Catholic Classical Association of Greater New York.



(Upper left) Purple Party rides to victory; (Upper right) Walter Irving and date arrive at Senior Prom; (Lower left) Steve Burihik and Tony Shanley dramatize "Arsenic And Old Lace;" (Lower right) Charlie Gruder presents skates to skating party winner.

the direction of Brother Aurelius James, the first Washington trip was conducted November 10 to 13, 1960; the second sightseeing tour took place during the Lincoln holiday weekend, February 10 to 13, 1961.

Five Brothers and a number of Loughlinites toured Canada and New York State during the Easter Vacation. The trip was highlighted by an interview with the Mayor of Montreal and attendance at a Maple Sugar Party in Quebec.

ASSEMBLIES HIGHLIGHT EVENTS

Sponsored by the Senior Activities Department, Loughlin's student body observed Catholic Youth Week with a special program, November 4, depicting the significant role of Catholic Youth. In a second assembly, Friday, November 18, the faculty and student body honored Brother Alban Francis, Aurelius James and Cletus Adrian who were celebrating their Silver Jubilee.

In keeping with the holiday season, Loughlin presented its annual Christmas Show, December 23, in the auditorium. The student body was able to hear many of their favorite Christmas tunes sung by the Glee Club and played by the Orchestra. Highlighting the program, Mr. Claus made his annual trip, distributing the customary gifts to the members of the faculty.

TRIUMPH IN SCHOLARSHIP EXAM

Loughlin's Senior Class scored heavily in the New York State Regents Scholarship Examination, taken in October, by amassing a total of 70 scholarships, including six for ability shown in science. In addition, thirty-one Loughlinites, merited positions on the alternate list. With the passage of the new state law, fifty-nine more students were added to the list.

SHOW ABILITY IN MANY FIELDS

The Third Annual Science Fair was conducted in the school cafeteria on February 24 and 25 under

DRAMATICS, MUSIC ENTERTAIN

The Dramatics Society presented the three-act play, Arsenic and Old Lace, on the evenings of April 27 and 28. The annual production was attended by a large number of Loughlinites and their guests.

The Orchestra and Glee Club combined their talents to present the Annual Spring Musicale, May 18 and 19. The two-hour program included many well



Seniors tour National Art Gallery during biannual trip to Washington, D.C.

known songs and selections.

BOAT RIDE CLIMAXES YEAR

June 1 marked the day for the annual outing to Rye Beach. The steamer John A. Meseck conveyed members of Loughlin and their guests, Queen of All Saints and Our Lady of Perpetual Help High Schools, on their excursion.

Athletes Spotlight 1961 Season

As a tribute to what has been perhaps the greatest year in Loughlin athletics, the Jamesonian presents a roundup of the major sports events of the year. The sports being covered are baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming, track, bowling and weightlifting.

Loughlin has won the Brooklyn championship in basketball, tennis, track and bowling. We have garnered city championships in two of the above-mentioned sports, basketball and track. At this writing the tennis team is in contention for the city title.

The following is the outline of the major victories and defeats of the 1960-1 season.

Tracksters Score Upsets

The track season opened with the sophomores placing second in the CHSAA Sophomore Run. M. Hyland and G. Shanley were among the Lion scorers.

The varsity tracksters commenced their campaign, October 8, with the NYU Run. F. Borger and G. Shanley led the Loughlin field.

The Lions terminated the Cross-Country season November 5, by scoring in the CHSAA Championships. G. Shanley, F. Borger and J. Haggerty, all of whom were clocked in times under 15:30, led the Loughlin effort.

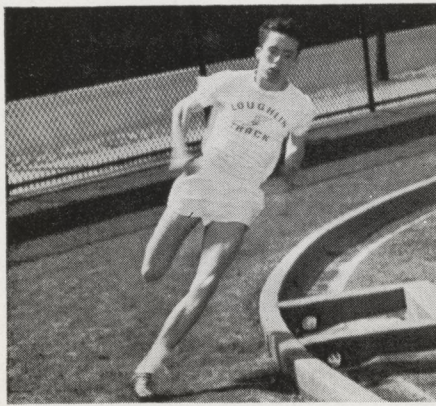
The Seventh Annual Loughlin Games took place December 10 with the Lions annexing their first major title. Ken Coniglio and Bob Riley accounted for the Loughlin tally.

The Lions placed fourth in the Cardinal Hayes Games, January 21. Pete Haffner took the shot put crown while Ken Coniglio and Robert Riley added to the rally.

In the final indoor meet of the season, the CHSAA Championships, the track team garnered second place with 27.5 points, only $\frac{1}{2}$ point behind Archbishop Molloy. Ken Coniglio broke the existing meet record of 7.9 seconds twice with 7.6 and 7.8 seconds efforts. Bob Riley added 4.5 points by tying for first place in the high jump.

The Lions, after they had dropped the CHSAA Championships, commenced the outdoor season by copping the All Hallows Meet, April 23. Bob Riley scored a double win in the High Jump while other scorers included Tom Babor, Bob Taddeo, and John McKenna.

The following is the Jamesonian's interview with Kieran Moran, the team's captain:



Kieran Moran rounds a turn.

"What do you think was the team's greatest accomplishment?"

"The Loughlin Games, because many news writers have said we had lost too many athletes to win a major title."

"What was the greatest individual accomplishment?"

"Bob Riley in the Catholics when he cleared 6'3".

"Did this year's team line up to expectations?"

"This year's team was looked upon as weak but turned out better than had been anticipated."

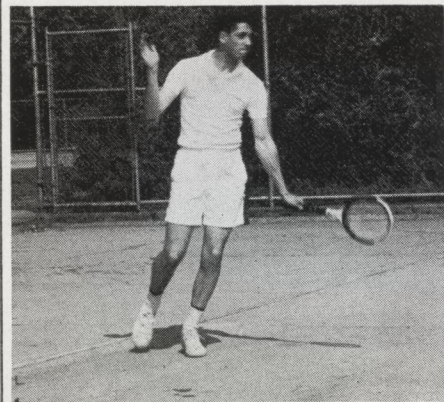
Racketmen Win Title

The Loughlin tennis team, under the direction of Brother Alban, has successfully completed the 1961 spring season. The team traveled to Fordham on June 11th to meet Fordham Prep for the city CHSAA title. The Lions are 9-1 in league competition.

The first match of the season saw the racketmen go down in defeat in a non-league match against Brooklyn Poly Prep.

In the first league contest the purple and gold edged Chaminade 3-2. The Lions then beat Adelphi academy 5-0 after losses to Horace Mann and Columbia freshmen respectively. Next to fall in league competition was Xaverian Higo, whom the Lions defeated 4-1.

On April 26 the tennis team traveled to Brooklyn Prep where they conquered the "Blue Jays" 4-1. The Lions downed Holy Cross 4-1 on April 28. Also whipped on the 28 was St. Francis Prep. Xaverian fell for the second time on May 5 via a 4-1 defeat. Brooklyn Prep



Len Scialpi practices at Fort Green.

was vanquished a second time on May 5, 3-2.

The Lions met defeat on May 16 by a 3-2 clipping from Midwood High School. The racketeers returned to league competition on May 19 with a 5-0 victory over St. John's Prep.

Three Titles For Cagers

Besides the City title the Lions captured two additional tournament titles at Manhattan and Iona Colleges and a second place finish in the K. of C. sponsored National Championships held in Washington, D.C.

The Lions opened the season with a win over Xaverian at Madison Square Garden, but lost a heart breaker to Chaminade in their next outing. They returned to their winning ways against St. Francis and won eight straight games including three wins in the Christan Brothers Tournament at Manhattan College and a three point win over Molloy. On January 7, the Lions met Molloy in a non-league game on television, but lost. The Lions went on to win eighteen more consecutive games before losing to DeMatha in the National Finals.

Captain Lenny Schnappauf and Larry Lembo led the team scorers with a 19 and 17 point average respectively while Gene Parchinski and Artie Klink proved to be the most effective rebounders.

Looking ahead to 1961-62, the Lions can expect another great team. Although standouts such as Schnappauf, Lembo, Parchinski, Reese and Klink will have departed, the team will still remain a power. DeBiase, Lyall, Magliole, Crispi and Parrinelle give the team depth in the back-court, while Wolters, London and Delnicki show good height up front. With additional help from the upcoming jay-vee players, the team should shape up into one of the city's powers.

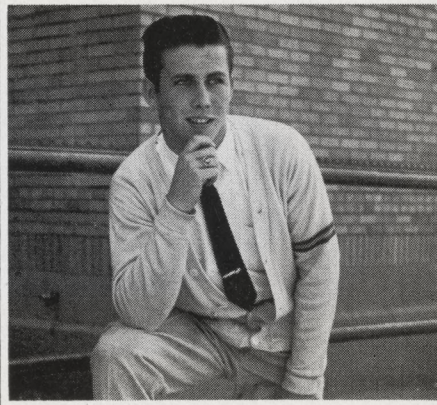
Diamondmen

Loughlin's Baseball Team, coached by Mr. Ralph Tedesco, concluded the season with a 12-5 record.

First to fall in the Lion's path were the Holy Cross Knights. Pitcher Walt Witowski hurled a 3 hit shutout April 3, as the Lions won 3-0. April 5 saw Chaminade go down in defeat 4-1, followed by a 2-2 tie with Trinity High. In the fourth game Archbishop Molloy contributed to "Whitey" Witowski's second shutout. The "Loughlin Nine" then trounced Cathedral Prep with a 10-1 score.

First No-hitter

Don Seubert hurled the first no-hitter of the league against Monsignor McClancy, while Larry Lembo punched out a homer bringing the score to 3-0. Jack Wynn slugged a two-run homer against Brooklyn Prep, May 3. After the Lions edged out the "Prep" 4-2, pitcher Joe Blythe held the St. John's Redmen to their one run; as Loughlin amassed 3. Cathedral Prep returned May 5,



Pitcher Joe Blythe relaxes in the yard.

to give Whitey Witowski his third shut-out.

Pitcher Joe Blythe, in an interview, commented on several questions. In response to the question of what he thought of the team's record, he said, "It's a great record considering the rough competition encountered during this season." He also ventured an opinion that Walt Witowski and Jack Crispi would be outstanding on next year's team and that Coach Tedesco could count heavily on them.

Keglers Win Crown

The Loughlin varsity bowling team under the direction of Brother C. Benedict has completed a highly successful year. The keggers edged Chaminade High School for the Brooklyn-Queens Championship. The Flyers gave chase for the entire season and were defeated by a single point. The Purple and Gold amassed a total of 59 points throughout the season while Chaminade had 58.

Reach Semi's

The pinmen reached the semi-final round of the city championships but were defeated by La Salle Academy. The "Cardinals" defeated Loughlin by 15 pins. The all-senior team included J. Manello and D. Tursillino both of 105, L. Cuzzi of 117, J. Maceli of 126, J. Kalinowski of 305 and K. Robinson of 119.

J. V. Cops Third

The jay-vee keggers took third place in their league as a result of a double defeat from Xaverian High School. The junior varsity was in close contention for the league crown until the defeat.

A highlight of the season was the annual Father-Son Bowling Tournament. The Tourney was directed by Brother C. Jerome at the Brooklyn Strand Lanes. The winners were Mr. William Marshall and his son, John, of 414.

Mermen Place Second

Loughlin's varsity swimmers have ended another successful season under the tutelage of coach Harry Benvenuto and moderator Brother Cletus Adrian. The mermen finished in a tie for second place with St. John's Prep, on the basis of a 4-3 record.

Loughlin's performances, however, were better than indicated by its record. During the season the team placed wins over St. John's Prep., Trinity, West Islip and Uniondale while losing to St. John's Prep once and St. Francis Prep twice. However, the Lions were the only team to defeat Uniondale, the Champs of Long Island and thus dethrone them and garner the championship.

The end of this season, as the end of every season, marks the loss of many excellent competitors. Lost this year are Tony Pugano, Mike Quaid, Henry Kehoe, Matt McKenna and captain Bill Langan. Future hopes look bright, despite these losses, in the form of Ray Kerwick, Chris Jones, a capable freshman, Ed Fontana and Denn Olender, a promising sophomore who has already proven his worth.

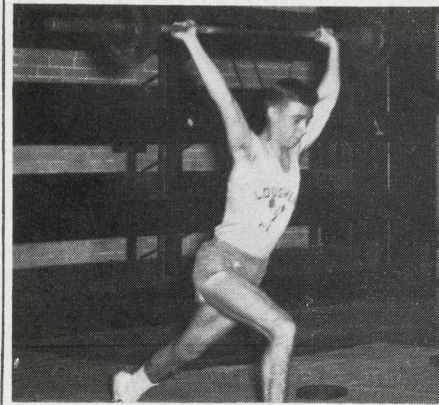
Water Polo — Post Season Activity

This year, after regular competition, Loughlin has taken up the sport of water polo. Again a record of 1-3-1 is misleading for the aquamen competed against college teams and were the first high school team to be invited to the Nationals at Yale University.

Weightlifting

The Weightlifting Club has just ended a highly successful season. The Loughlin lifters have been competing against older and more experienced lifters in various gyms throughout the Metropolitan area, and have garnered almost a dozen trophies. After defeating St. Peter's Prep of Jersey City and dropping a meet to the Long Island public high school champs, Sewanhaka High School, the Loughlin herculeans scored two successive victories over Elmont High and nearby Brooklyn Tech.

The biggest advancement for the lifters has been the inauguration of Interscholastic weightlifting meets for 17 Catholic high schools in the area. Last March, letters were sent out to these high schools inviting them to participate in the meets. However, Loughlin did not participate in the first meet, on March 11, in order to play host and to get the necessary experience of running such a complicated affair.



Greg Bertles works out in gym.

Loughlin's outstanding lifter is Tony Casella, room 311, who has hoisted a total of 630 lbs. in three Olympic lifts, at a bodyweight of 163 lbs. Other impressive lifters include Martin Murray, 326, his brother Edward, 316, Tom Bresehn, 314, Greg Bertles, 119, and Tom Lopresto, 316. All but Bertles are juniors, and should do very well next year.

Remember When . . .

Remember when—in class 326 Brother C. Anselm picked up a French review book and asked the entire class to write every tense of *porto*.

Remember when—Mr. C. Grosse was teaching English in room 326 while playing old Indian rattles to get us in the spirit of American literature.

Remember when—Brother B. Stephen, talking about the mite box drive, commented on the stupendous figures that the girls at McDonnell turn out every year.

. . . Brother Adrian was head of the Student Council.

Remember when—Brother Richard locked a boy in the bathroom.

Remember when—Bob Clark lost control of his oxyacetylene torch and melted an aperture in the wall of the east wing of the building.



Remember when—a certain chemistry lab teacher burned his nose with a piece of sodium.

Remember when—Brother C. John, in his 326 Latin class lost his keys and threatened to keep the entire class after school until the keys were returned. An hour later he reached into his pocket for something and pulled out his keys. Blushing he said, "This is embarrassing."

. . . Brother Victor missed the boat at Rye Beach.

Remember when—Mr. Gehm put the answers to the Sophomore Latin test on the board—in Greek.

Remember when—Brother C. Anselm asked class 405 if he could use their gym period for a Latin class.

. . . in Brother Imar Raphael's English class someone yelled, "Give me liberty or give me death." Brother furiously asked, "Who said that?" Someone replied, "Patrick Henry."

. . . Brother Richard showed Joe Greco in the chemistry lab the bromine experiment and finished with the following words: "Stand back! Run!"

Remember when—Brother Mark addressing his junior English class said, "I don't recall giving anyone permission to whisper." And from the back of the room came the reply; "But Brother, how can you hear a whisper with all this noise?"

Remember when—Brother C. Anselm asked his junior class to return to school one week earlier to translate Virgil.

Remember when—a student asked Brother Albert, "Can I ask him a question Brother." "Yes," replied Brother, "but without any talking."

. . . in our freshman religion class, the religion teacher asked the definition of Epistles, a student answered, "They were the wives of Apostles."

Remember when—Mr. Zember trying to restore order in the track room, at the senior line-up ordered, "All student councilors step forward." He was promptly pinned against the wall by about 200 obedient students.

Remember when—Brother Christian, over-anxiously teaching geometry in room 410, forgot to participate in a fire drill.

. . . Brother Richard, standing over a beaker, emitting nitrogen dioxide gas, and coughing, very heavily sad, "Do not (cough, cough) inhale the gas; (cough) it is irritating and poisonous."

Remember when—Brother James missed the bus at the Washington Monument.

Remember when—Mr. Rusnak took Brother Patrick's 2 hour English mid-term exam in 3 hours and didn't receive a hundred.

Remember when—Mr. Crowe spent the entire Business Law period reading his car insurance policy to the students.



Remember when—Brother Philip said, "I can understand someone mistaking me for Atlas."

Remember when—as freshmen, we heard the words "foppish, bizarre," etc., for the first time.

. . . a certain junior set his desk on fire and Mr. Palmenta said, "Quit kidding around."

The All American Boy

by Mary McLellan

Our guest editor, Mary McLellan, is a senior in Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School and is co-editor of the school publication, the *Laurel*.



There you go—the All American Boy! My ideal, you stride purposefully across the stage to receive your diploma. You nod masterfully to passing underclassmen. You have completed your transition to The Man.

What does it matter now — the first aid kit you needed with your first razor blade? Your first tux with the bow tie that wouldn't? The dances where you didn't? The frustrating hours your sister spent teaching you to dance on the floor and not on your partner's feet? You have arrived. What need for Socrates, Hercules or Clark Gable? The young shall inherit the earth, preferably in fraternity sweaters and white Impala convertibles.

Yes, I'm making fun of you. Who has a better right to do so? I'm a girl and you are the Eternal, Exasperating and Wonderful Male. But just say you'd like to take me to a movie and I'll say I'd love to go, mean it and look for my eyelash curler.

You see, you're not the only one who thinks you're going to set the world aflame. I think you might, too; for your eyes are telling me of more than college in the Fall. They speak of the old, innate longings of Man for glory and gold and God. There's a certain amount of the first two in circulation and you want to catch hold of as much of them as you can.

To find God you have but to look deep within yourself, for He has been your Friend for years. In the future you will see Him too, reflected in art and science, in beauty and in truth. It is He Who will help you to build a bright, new world. Older, disillusioned persons will try to dissuade you from building anything except a fortune, but I have only one question, "Can I help you?"

FACULTY FOCUS

BERT COPPOTELLI

The Lion spotlight shines on a man who is probably the most publicly noted member of the Loughlin faculty. Mr. Ralph Tedesco, coach of Loughlin's city championship basketball team, deserves this fitting tribute as the school year comes to an end.

Mr. Tedesco was born in Brooklyn, New York, in February of 1932. Upon graduating from grammar school, Mr. Tedesco enrolled at Saint Francis Prep.

He did not participate in athletics while he was in high school, but he was, nevertheless, successful in garnering an athletic scholarship to college. In September, 1952, he matriculated to Providence College where he began his four year stint in basketball.

Receives Bachelor of Arts Degree

While in college, Mr. Tedesco pursued a career in teaching by majoring in English and education. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1956. Mr. Tedesco was included in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

After graduating from college, he played AAU basketball in Jacksonville, Florida, during the 1956-57 season.

At the completion of the AAU season, Mr. Tedesco sought a Master's Degree in Physical Education at New York University, and received it in the summer of 1957.



Mr. Tedesco accepts award for coaching the City Championship Team from Father Peters, an official of the CHSAA.

In September of the same year, Mr. Tedesco came to Bishop Loughlin to occupy the position which he now holds. In the four years that Mr. Tedesco has been here, he has made quite an impressive record for himself. Besides garnering laurels in three major basketball tournaments this year, he has also posted an impressive string of victories in varsity baseball.

Mr. Tedesco is currently studying for his third college degree, in guidance, at Saint John's University.

Riding An Infinite Tide

I — As the dusk instinctive draws
The eternal silhouette of darkness
Across the sky, we listen . . . softly:
Softly stirring, softly rolling,
Softly drifting . . . softly . . . drifting,
The echo tells us,
"Peace is here . . ."

II — A hidden pool reflects the light
The moon with graceful passion
Bestows upon all hidden pools.
We see the rise, the fall,
The flow and ebb of minute ripples
Sketching trails of evening's dew.
Among the tracings, little creatures
Flit about the even tinier
Foliage of a small spring's life.
And below the ledge, upon an even
Closer look, is revealed a face,
A face alone and obscure awaiting
The touch of the final joys advent
To the everlasting freedom . . .
Ever so gently now,
It nods toward the setting sun,
Grasping, in a final remembrance,
An earth, a gift of life and grace,
Of thrill and love, of . . . and
Slowly, again, slowly it hesitates
Before the glance at last loses
This sight of ever-trance, and
Now sways beyond and above and
Further across, resting forever
In its destination . . .

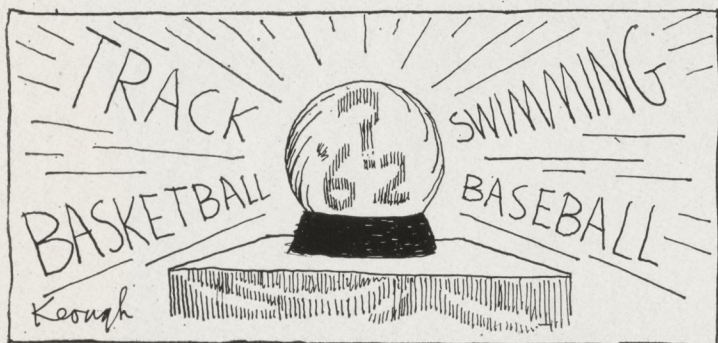
III — The mood is hidden —
A cloud preserves the field and pool
From all the glazed and fleeting stars.
The cloud thickens as new light
Begins to affect the harsh chill
Of night in wane, and as time passes:
Pitter . . . pitter, pitter . . .
Slowly at first, quickly
Increasing in speed, the rains come:
As the creatures scamper and flee
To cover, and scamper on,
The echo calls once more,
"Peace is here . . ."

Roger Desy - 126

LOUDSPEAKER

JOE DE LESSIO

First of all, I would like to start off this last "Loudspeaker" of the year by offering the congratulations of the Jamesonian staff to all those athletes who helped to make this year Loughlin's most successful sports year.



Just about now is a good time for me to drag out the old dust-ridden crystal ball that all sportswriters are supposed to have. Mine's a bit cloudy, but I think I can get a few glimpses of next year out of it. Here goes! Next season's track team will rack up in every meet and take the CHSAA Championship with ease. How can it miss with such point-getters as Coniglio, Haffner, Riley, McKenna, Babor, Zarzycki, Ungeheuer, plus the returning Christopher?

The baseball team, recently came from its most successful season in years, can expect slimmer pickings next season. There are many outstanding players among the underclassmen, such as Walt Witowski and Jack Crispi, but we will need a much more balanced team to go places next year.

The basketball squad will have a tough time living up to this year's standards, but if London, Delnicki, DeBiase, Crispi and Wolters come along as expected, they will win at least the division title. Tough competition can be expected from St. Francis, which has most of its varsity players returning next year.

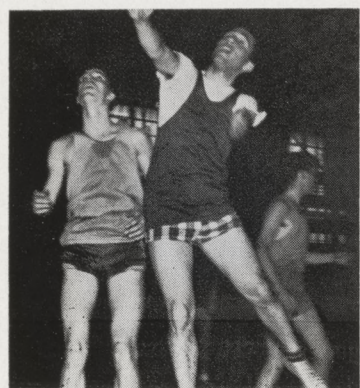
In the swimming department, the team will be hurt by the loss of many of its top scorers through graduation. However, younger members of the squad, including Chris Jones, Dan Palese, Ray Kerwick and Jerry Mandina, should be able to keep Loughlin near the top of the league next season.

Room 117 Nabs Basketball, Bowling Intramural Titles

Class 117 became the senior basketball champions by defeating 105 in the Senior Basketball Intramurals. In the Senior Bowling Intramurals, 117 also emerged victorious by topping 105 for the bowling crown. With these two victories, all intramural competition in the school was brought to a close.

Class 117's championship squad consisted of John McFeely (captain), Larry Cuzzi, Ray Bucaria, Rory Dolan, Tom Burns, Karl Savatiel and Ken Greene.

Although down at the half by 5 points, 117 came back strong and tied the score with a minute of play remaining. Then Rory Dolan, high scorer on the team,



Larry Cuzzi of 117 goes up for a shot as 105's Jim Lynch looks on.

pumped in the decisive basket. After the victory Ken Greene remarked, "It was a tremendous comeback for the team." Classes 116 and 126 tied for the third place position.

Class 117's pinmen compiling a 24-6 league record, proved too much for the other competitors by pocketing the bowling title, edging out 105. Members of the team included Joe Centrella, John Turner, Larry Cuzzi, Karl Savatiel and Ray Bucaria. The team members of both 117 and 105 were presented trophies at the Brooklyn Strand Bowling Lanes by Brother Jerome, May 26.

Tennis Team Garners CHSAA Crown

Loughlin's tennis team has won the Northern Division of the CHSAA tennis championships this year by defeating Holy Cross, 3-2. The team now has a 9-1 record.

Two Divisions Formed

This year, for the first time there are two divisions to the league, the Brooklyn-Queens, and the Bronx-Westchester Divisions. In addition, different matches were held between private, Catholic and public schools to prevent the possible stagnation of the teams when they play in the same circuit all the time.

Win In F.S.C. Singles

In the Christian Brothers' Tournament, sup-

Diamondmen Finish Season With 14-6 Record In CHSAA

Although the Loughlin baseball team slipped from its early season form, it nonetheless managed a respectable (13-5) record and a third place finish in the CHSAA. This is the best record turned in by the diamondmen in many years.

Ascension Thursday, May 11, had the Lions scheduled to meet McClancy at the Parade Grounds. The Lions came out on top, 5-3, behind the combined pitching of Don Seubert, Richie Linkh and Wally Witowski. Larry Lembo aided the cause with a two-run homer in the first inning.

May 15, the Lions met St. John's. Larry Lembo went the distance as the Lions routed the Johnnies 9-2. Lembo also knocked in 5 runs with two hits as Parchinski and Schnappauf also contributed two hits apiece.

Tracksters Cop Regionals For Third Outdoor Title

The Loughlin track team took their third outdoor title by capturing the Brooklyn-Long Island Championships. The meet was scheduled for two days, the field events taking place May 25 and the running events May 30.



(L. to r.) standing: Bob Riley, Tom Babor, Pete Haffner, Larry Costiglio, Bob Taddeo; kneeling: Jack Tyniec, Mike Zarzycki, Kerry Moran, Ken Coniglio, Bob McKenna, Pete McGrath, and Kevin McGill.

In the field events, the Lions annexed 33 points, taking three gold medals. Bob Riley garnered his second double win of the season by taking the High Jump with a leap of 6'1" and the Broad Jump with a 21' 11 3/4" effort. Pete Haffner gained 8 points for the Lions by capturing the Shot Put title and placing third in the Discus. Haffner put the shot 54' 7" and hurled the discus 129' 10".

In the Javelin event, Kevin McGill took second place, tossing the javelin 155' 3". The Lions also took second place in the High Jump when John McKenna jumped 6'. A third second place victory was scored by Jack Tyniec in the Pole Vault with a 10' 6" effort.

The Lions came back May

30 to capture the title with 58 points, 15 points ahead of second place Archbishop Molloy. Ken Coniglio scored a first place victory in the 120 yd. High Hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds while Bob Taddeo placed second in the event with a 15.5 second mark. In the 180 yd. Low Hurdles, Tom Babor led the field, clocking 20.4 seconds.

Peter McGrath garnered second place in the 220 yd. Dash, running the distance in 22.6 seconds while Kieran Moran placed third, only 1/10 second behind McGrath. The 880 yd. Relay team of John Leporati, Paul Boudreau, Albert Leporati, and William Courtney took second place in their event, clocking of 1:36.3.

Start Slump

The Lions fell into an inevitable slump as they dropped decisions to Trinity, Molloy and Xaverian. They managed but five runs in all three games as both their hitting and pitching suddenly collapsed.

The slump was only temporary as the Lions got revenge against the Tigers of Trinity, May 23, at the Parade Grounds. Wally Witowski went the distance to win the game 4-3. Murphy led the Lion assault by hitting a home run with one mate aboard.

Rap Prep

May 29, saw the Lions rough up Brooklyn Prep 6-1. They regained their power and pitching, as Larry Lembo went the distance for his sixth win of the year. Infielder Joe Blythe showed power as he knocked in three runs on a bases loaded triple. Captain Lenny Schnappauf contributed two hits to aid in the win.

Lion Wallmen Cop 3rd Spot

Loughlin's Handball Team, moderated by Brother Brendan Michael, completed its very successful season May 27 with a 5-0 win over St. John's. This final game solidified the Lion's hold on third place behind Cardinal Hayes, the eventual winner, and Rice, the runnerup team.

The Lions began their season with five straight wins over Dubois, St. Francis, All Hallows, Cathedral, and Tolentine, but then suffered defeats at the hands of Rice, 3-2, and Hayes, 4-1. Three successive wins followed over Power, Fordham and St. John's to bring their overall record to a very respectable 8 wins and 2 losses.

In the City Doubles Championships, Tom Dewey and William Daley won their first round match with St. Francis, but were beaten in the semi-finals by Rice.

Steve Vehc, 106, after an undefeated season in league play, entered the city finals and garnered a bronze medal.



The Handball Team

"All Players Equal"

Brother Alban, moderator of the tennis team, said, "There are no outstanding players. All play equally well as the team element is stressed. The success of the team is due mainly to the strong morals that comes from the team element."

Jamesonian Editors Chosen As Brogan Succeeds Loiello

At the recent Awards Day ceremonies, held Wednesday, May 31, Brother Christopher Charles announced that the new editorial staff of the *Jamesonian* had been chosen.

These boys, all of whom are juniors, have been working on the editorial staff with the present editors for several issues. After evaluating the ability shown by these understudies during this period, Brother Charles, with the assistance of this year's editors, made the following selections.

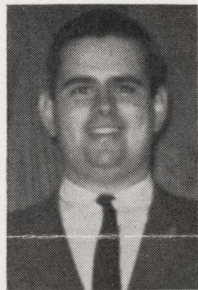


NEW EDITORIAL STAFF: (left to right) W. Basta, B. Coppotelli, J. Flood, D. Brogan, T. Nesbitt, E. Kurinsky and G. (Standing) R. Kelly, P. Keough, A. Dixon and G. Lindner.

Heart of the Matter

JACK LOIELLO

In view of the coming Ecumenical Council announced by Pope John XXIII, Roman Catholics are centering their attention upon Christians who are not united to the See of Rome. Long before the papal announcement, however, certain Roman Catholic and Lutheran theologians have been meeting in Germany to re-examine their respective doctrinal positions in relation to fundamental Christian tenets.



**JACK
LOIELLO**

Christians to band together in a united front against this ruthless and atheistic demon.

A Distant Goal: Complete Union

As for the hope of an actual reunion of the "churches" this seems hardly logical or probable at this time. Great strides, nevertheless, are being taken in the field of ecumenism by many of the Protestant sects. Several churches have come together under the auspices of an organization known as the World Council of Churches. The number of people united now within the confines of this great Christian body is enormous. The outstanding American Catholic authority on the ecumenical movement, the Jesuit theologian Gustave Weigel states: "Their (The World Council of Church's) scope is to bring the Churches together and in their fully lived meetings of sharing the Holy Spirit can move them to even greater unity."

As Catholics we must look upon the achievements of the World Council with great respect. However, we must also realize that our Church cannot enter into the same type of compromises that member churches in the World Council were requested to agree to. We must therefore keep in mind that it is impossible to compromise "The Word of God." Finally, if there is to be any union, it would seem necessary that all the churches except one (the R. C. Church) leave their respective churches and enter into the One remaining Church. For "union without unity" is worthless.

"... That They Might See The Light."

This last statement would seem to destroy all optimistic hopes of eventual reunion. On the contrary, however, it does not. In light of the many promising advances already reached and the numerous herculean tasks that are being undertaken by both sides in this movement, the ecumenical effort appears to be more imperative than ever.

Each and every one of us can do our share in order that, as Weigel puts it, there will be "one Faith and one Lord, one Body and one Spirit, keeping the many members of the Body together." Firstly, we are called upon to pray to the Holy Spirit in order that, secondly, those who are entering into ecumenical discussion may possess the virtue of open-mindedness and may seek to understand the problems of one another. Lastly, all Christians everywhere must exercise that great Christian law — the law of love. For if there were perfect love, perfect union would result.

Dennis Brogan of room 311 was chosen to replace John Loiello as editor-in-chief. His chief duties will consist of supervising the entire paper and of writing an occasional editorial.

The News Editorship will be taken over by Robert Kelly of 311. It will be his responsibility to keep a lookout for interesting news and to plan the first page of the *Jamesonian*. His assistant, Artie Dixon comes from 317. He will be in charge of the fourth page. They will succeed Rich Crimmins and Jim Candia respectively.

Joe DeLessio, our present Sports Editor, is handing the reins over to Bert Coppotelli. Bert will select the stories for the sports page and, in addition, will write the "Loudspeaker" each month.

Next year there will be a change in the paper. Two feature editors, Jim Flood and Tim Nesbitt, have been chosen to replace Ken Kubat.

Paul Keough will double as Photography Editor and Artist. He succeeds Ray Solecki at the former post. Ed Kurinsky and Bill Basta, both from 311, have been chosen to succeed Joe Green and Ken Greene as our Copy Editors.

Gavin Lindner, from 317, has been selected to replace Steve Connors in the capacity of Business Manager.

Camera Bugs Tour Eastman Kodak

The Kodak Public Relations Agency extended an invitation to the Photography Club to spend five days touring four of the plants on Kodak's 1,015 acres of land. The four plants which were toured are: The Camera Works, The Hawk-Eye Works, The Kodak Park Works and the Distillation Plant. The tour extended from May 31 to June 4.

Tour Of Mansion Planned

On the agenda of the five day trip was a visit to the mansion of George Eastman, the deceased founder of the Eastman Kodak dynasty. Old-time movies and the history of photography were the highlights of this tour.

Boarded At King James Motel

The seven Photo Club members who toured Kodak include: P. Mercorella, D. Domenech, S. Giunnta, C. Guder, J. Meenan, R. Fino and Brother Charles Felix, the moderator. For the duration of the tour the visitors remained at the King James Motel, one mile from Kodak. Transportation to Kodak and back was provided by a station wagon.

Many Former Loughlinites Merit Fellowships, Awards

In the course of the last few months, many Loughlin alumni have acquired scholastic awards and fellowships. These laurels extend into many fields of endeavor and represent much achievement.

Five Loughlinites of the class of '57 have been cited for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. These alumni are Charles Goetz, National Merit winners at Loughlin and former editor of the Providence College *Cowl*; John Mike, Fordham University; Donald McCarthy, Manhattan College; Dominick La Capra, Cornell University; and Michael Lagana, St. John's University.

Grants Extend One Year

These fellowships cover the first year of graduate study and are meant to encourage the newly-elected fellows to consider college teaching as a possible career. Nominations for these highly competitive awards are made by the students' professors. Screening of candidates is also done by fifteen regional committees drawn from the academic profession.

Others Win Endowments

Three Loughlin Alumni, Philip J. Brendel and Donald J. McCarthy of Manhattan College and John Mike of Fordham University, have received National Science Foundation Fellowships. Philip Brendel will follow electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Donald McCarthy, a mathematics major in the School of Arts and

Sciences, will pursue further study at New York University. John Mike, a physics major, will apply his pre-doctoral fellowship to M.I.T.

John Milewski, an alumnus of Loughlin, is among twenty students at St. Francis College, Brooklyn, to receive the coveted Franciscan Spirit Award. This award is voted by the student council to those students who have outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activity and loyal devotion to St. Francis College life.

John Milewski, together with Arthur Beyer, also a Loughlin alumnus at St. Francis, has been included in the 1961 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Nominations to Who's Who is based on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, as well as value to the school.

Student Spotlight:

Intramural Program

JOHN McFEELY

Without a doubt, this has been one of the greatest years in the history of our school, both scholastically and athletically. From the cultural angle we have had many successes. The debating team has appeared on television, and our seniors have succeeded in acquiring at least 200 scholarships.

On the athletic field this year, Loughlin has had no equal. Our basketball team won the City Championship and placed second in the National Championship. Our track, tennis, swimming, handball and weightlifting teams were all on or near the top of their leagues.

This is all concrete proof of the interscholastic ability of our students. But what of those students who are one step below the others? These are the students who perform in the extensive intramural program held throughout the year.

The largest intramural activity was bowling. Every week, teams from every class in the school participated in this ac-



Class 106 kicks the pigskin out of the end zone during the winter football intramurals.



Brother Anselm Henry confers with Larry Dawkins, Chairman of Sports Intramurals, and Pat Sullivan during the recent basketball intramurals.

tivity which was held at the Strand Lanes. Finally, after many weeks of fierce competition, Brother Cyprian Jerome named the champs. The freshman kingpins were 214A from league I, 217A from league II and 225A from league III. Among the sophs 414B came out on top in league I, while 419A won in league II. In junior competition, 312A and 314A shared the laurels. The senior champs came from 117.

Under the direction of Brother Anselm Henry, the sophomore and senior basketball and the senior football intramurals were inaugurated. After 110 games had been played, the cagers of 2B-412 were crowned the champ. In the senior league 117 emerged victorious, as did 106 in the football league. In addition, Brother Christopher Denis and Brother Aquinas Stephen supervised freshman and sophomore track intramurals. The winners were 2B-410 and 1B-205.